



DEAN ALTON DURANT points to one of the paintings hanging in "Quaker Inn". The picture was painted by Mrs. Lois Chambers, a local Newberg artist.

## Five Local Artists Display Paintings In New Buildings and "Quaker Inn"

By Sue Brickley  
Paintings now on display in the dining hall, in Pennington hall, and a sculpture in Shambaugh library have initiated a college-community cultural exchange program.

Mrs. Jeanne Beebe painted two of the five canvasses hanging in the college commons, both wilderness scenes. She has an unusual heavy technique similar to palette knife painting, although she uses a brush. James McGuire, an 84-year-old retired barber with no art training, exhibits an autumn brook scene. Mr. McGuire uses his hands, brushes, and a special tiny brush of frayed violin strings for fine detail. His paintings display an unusual sense of color.

An old woman praying is the subject of a painting by Mrs. Lois Chambers. Mrs. Chambers, owner of Chuck's Coffee shop, coordinates the group of Newberg artists. Realism is her style and people are her favorite subjects. She studied at Linfield college, Advertising Art school, and Portland Art museum.

Mrs. Fran Wildman exhibits a fifth painting of a boy looking in a mirror. She has studied at Arizona State college and is an interior decorator by profession.

An abstract painting by Dr. Floyd Thompson hangs on the Pennington hall mezzanine. Dr. Thompson studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. He is a versatile artist and his sculpture has won prizes at the Portland Art museum and Oregon State fair. The painting

## Classes to Present One-Act Comedies

Two one-act comedy plays will be presented as a highlight of homecoming activities. Members of the various classes are working to perform the plays for the student body and visitors.

The freshmen and junior classes will perform "One Egg." Starring in the play will be Merlin Glanzman and Gerry Larsen, freshmen, and Phil Roberts, junior. The play concerns customers in a restaurant and their attempts at ordering an egg from a confused waiter.

"The Sisters McIntosh" is the play chosen by the sophomores and seniors. Dianne Hardman, Diane Silsby, and Frank Carstens will be featured in this play. The antics of two ladies and their attempts at appearing insane is the idea behind the play.

Directing the freshman-junior play are Janet Sweatt, sophomore, and David Cammack, senior. Jan Burnett and Diane Hardman are directing the sophomore-senior play. The plays will be presented during homecoming on Friday, November 2.

in Pennington hall depicts a horse's rhythm, appearing as a horse's head.

Mr. Russell Stabbin is the creator of the abstract steel sculpture in Shambaugh library. Mr. Stabbin is a graduate of Portland Art museum. He casts bronze for his own work and for other artists and commercial concerns.

The cultural exchange program may later include drama, music, and other arts. Other exhibits will feature the Newberg Camera club, Newberg High school art class, and the more than twenty Newberg artists.

## Gregory, Nordyke To Study Abroad

The administration and faculty at George Fox college are announcing a new and challenging program in foreign study whereby selected students attend the University of Copenhagen in Denmark for one semester.

The first men to enter the program are Ron Gregory, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dean Gregory, now of Newberg; and Darrel Nordyke, son of Mrs. Eilene Nordyke of Salem. They left September 16 from the Portland International airport enroute to Washington, D. C. and New York City, where they will join a larger party to Europe. Gregory is a senior in economics and plans to study socialism in Scandinavia, while Nordyke, a junior, is a science major.

The semester in Europe is broken into three divisions: the first being a period of travel in England and northern Europe, then study until Christmas. During the holiday season, the entire group of American students go to Berlin, the Alps, and on into Italy. Opportunity for study in Paris is granted on the way home next spring.

## Joel Kennon Wins Out As Frosh Prexy; Gregory Gets Veep

"As a freshman class we should look forward to accomplishing much this year. Besides making ourselves known we should strive as a team to reach goals which will in some way contribute to college life." This is a part of the challenge set forth by Joel Kennon, newly elected freshman class president.

He goes on to add: "But most important of all we must define our individual purpose and then, with God-given zeal and unction, fulfill it."

Joel, formerly student body president of Greenleaf academy, comes from Star, Idaho. He will lead the freshman class as president for the 1962-63 school year.

Fred Gregory is vice-president of the class. He graduated from the David Douglas high school in Portland and

## Minthorne Ready For Homecoming

Dedication of Minthorne hall is November 3 at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Minthorne hall, the new education building, will be ready for class activity as soon as the tile arrives and can be laid. Blackboards are also expected to arrive and will be installed. Each room has been repainted, door hardware is installed, and the lounge floors have been sanded.

Edwards hall, which, during the summer, was remodeled into a women's residence, has taken on a new look, having been completely repainted. The dorm now has new tiled floors, as well as new curtains and bathroom fixtures. With more finishing details in progress, Edward's hall is expected to be ready for homecoming.

The upstairs of Minthorne, having been converted into a men's dorm, has been repainted. A new lounge has been added for the convenience of the men living upstairs. The entire building has been rewired, with a new lighting system. Eventually, the floor upstairs will be laid in new tile.

Both the men and women are familiar with the smell of wet paint, getting their fingers stuck in it, and tripping over washboards and excess furniture. They are looking forward to the completion dates of their new homes.



LEVI T. PENNINGTON, president emeritus, whose service to the college as president totaled 30 years acknowledges the dedication of Pennington hall.

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served as president of the Portland Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor.

The new secretary of the class is Verla Hopper. She also is a graduate of Greenleaf academy and was valedictorian of the class.

Nancy Nordyke will serve as freshman class treasurer. She is a graduate of the South Salem high school and is past president of the Salem Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor.

The freshman representative to the appellate court is Jonathan Newkirk. Jon attended the West Linn high school in West Linn, Oregon, where he served as president of the senior class before graduating from the Fullerton Union high school in Fullerton, California.

A graduate of Wheaton Community high school, Howard Macy is the representative to

## Frosh Lead Enrollment In Record Registration

A record 230 students are enrolled at George Fox college, reports Mrs. Kenneth Williams, admissions secretary. This is the first time in the history of the school that over 200 students have registered for the fall semester. Ninety-seven freshmen are also the largest class.

Every room in the new Pennington hall is taken, and all apartments are leased in Weesner Village. The larger freshman classes are being held in the A-V auditorium in the basement of Shambaugh library, which has seating for 90.

While Pennington hall, Weesner village, and Shambaugh library are ready for use, both Edwards hall and Minthorne hall (old Canyon) are not. Women are being housed in Edwards hall and major remodeling has been taking place most of the summer, resulting in the best facilities and decorating which the older building has known.

Also, Minthorne hall will continue to house some men, students on the third floor. It is thought that a week or ten days will still be needed to finish the tiling, interior decoration, and installation of furnishings. When completed, the ground floor will be replete with three class rooms completely furnished; and the main floor will house the new faculty lounge, three offices, and an education library and laboratory. Classes in education and psychology have been shunted about the campus for some days.

All housing facilities are being taxed to the maximum, even with the new dorm, and informal discussions are going on about plans for a second large dormitory. The same is taking place toward the construction of a modern kitchen and dining commons. A student committee, headed by Cap Hensley of the Student Union board, is working on plans to enlarge the Student Union building itself.



## Kenneth Pitts Is Revival Speaker

Evangelist Kenneth Pitts, pastor of Greenleaf Friends church completes this evening a week-long Christian Emphasis week on campus. His general emphasis: "a complete dedication to Christ and a deeper spiritual life." The concluding service comes next Sunday at Newberg Friends church.

Mr. Pitts graduated from Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas. He has pastored churches for 24 years in Beaver, Kansas; Chandler, Oklahoma; Emporia, Kansas; and most recently, Friendswood, Texas. He has been guest speaker in Oregon Yearly Meeting, Evangelical Friends Conference, and for two years served as Kansas' representative to the Friends World Committee.

He has three children: Gerry, a GF sophomore; Sharon, a freshman at Friends Bible College; and Wendall, a sophomore at Greenleaf academy.

The Student Christian Union sponsored revival has become an annual fall campus event. Early morning prayer meetings, prayer chains, and student counseling have been in action through the week. Special music has been scheduled each evening by the SCU cabinet.

In a statement before the meetings Professor Paul Mills, SCU adviser, said he "hopes that everyone on campus will act in obedience to the scripture that says, 'whatsoever He saith unto you, do it.' This can be a profitable time if we will make this a week a time of real spiritual uplift as well as a time for the unsaved to meet Christ as their Savior."

## GFC Trustees Hold Campus workshop

The museum committee is no more.

In an effort to modernize activities and do away with cumbersome committees the board of trustees has been divided into six general committees.

A workshop will be held in Minthorne hall October 12 and 13 to organize these committees and to plan activities. The chairman of correlating faculty committees will meet with them.

Dr. Ross will present a report on the Diamond Jubilee which will take place in 1966. The jubilee will take in the entire school year with a special emphasis on each month. For example, October might feature religion and philosophy, December, music and fine arts, January, science, February, psychology and education.

## Hubbell Presents L'Ami to Lindgren

A conspiracy which included his wife, President Ross, and George Fox college students, was the means by which Donald H. Lindgren was presented a dedicatory copy of the 1962 L'Ami. At the same chapel meeting the L'Ami was presented to the student body.

Mr. Lindgren had been working with members of the Student Christian Union to encourage participation by the students. Because of his active interest in the affairs of George Fox college and his willingness to work overtime at his duties as architect for the college, the 1962 L'Ami was dedicated to him.

The problem of getting him to the chapel meeting on Tuesday, October 2, was solved by the use of several methods. President Ross informed Mr. Lindgren that some students wanted to see him and that it would have to be during chapel on that date. Although it was inconvenient for him he finally agreed to come.

Mr. Lindgren expressed his reaction to the dedication when he stated later, "I was never so thrilled in my life." According to Barry Hubbell, editor of the L'Ami, as far as he knows this is one of the first times a George Fox yearbook has been dedicated to someone not directly connected with the school.

Approximately 120 of the yearbooks have been distributed so far this year. Those students wishing to obtain their copy may do so by either going to the publications office or by contacting Barry. There are about 100 copies ready to be distributed by mail to those who are not able to get their books in person.

Plans are now underway for the 1963 L'Ami. "The members of this year's L'Ami staff are looking forward to putting out a yearbook this year which will do justice to the activities of the year. They are working hard this year to put out just such a book."

He also added that there are still openings on the staff and that any students interested should see him.

the Student Union Board. In high school he was active in music groups and was an honor student.

Merlin Glanzman is representative to the student-faculty committee. He is at present the financial treasurer for the Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor. Merlin is also a graduate of Greenleaf academy where he was president of the senior class.

The officers are looking forward to a busy and successful year for the members of the freshman class. Vice-president Fred pointed out that cooperation and participation is essential in carrying out the activities of the class. Some of the plans include an organized attempt to capture and keep Bruin Jr. and participation in the local dry-vote campaign.

# The Crescent

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## The Inside Dope

By Joyce Le Baron

Go ahead, take it either way. For want of a better name that's it until someone suggests a more appropriate one. Every column has a purpose so I've dug one up for this one. It's the frosting on the cake of being editor. Of course, if there are too many complaints about its frivolous nature — I might have to do something drastic—like shorten the column.

On registration day I was sitting at the same table as Jim Holton and Jannie Benson. Jim was having a little trouble deciding what to take. Trying to be helpful I suggested that he take Marriage and Family. Jannie, who was intently studying her schedule, murmured, "to be arranged."

Jerry Sandoz has (or had) a habit of taking off his shoes in the library. One night Gary Sweatt, perhaps in an effort to teach Jerry a lesson, put them outside. What Gary didn't know was that the door he elected to throw them out of was the fire escape door. But he found out fast. This startled Gary somewhat but he managed to get the shoes out and to regain calm. The only trouble was that the door stuck and so kept buzzing. Poor Gary got so flustered that he gave up and hid in the stacks.

This next bit I received from a dubious looking character wearing a trench coat who says he knows a box-elder bug high up in the state department. Dedicated to the Psychology Department:

"I wish that my room had a floor—  
 I don't care so much for a door:  
 But this floating around  
 Without touching the ground  
 Is getting to be quite a bore."

You were supposed to have a new nameplate starting this issue (you know, the thing that says The Crescent on the front page) but due to complications that the assistant editor and I would rather not discuss, its debut will have to wait.

If you want some light reading for those spare moments you might read George Fox Digg'd Out of His Burrow by Roger Williams. No, I haven't checked to see if it's in our library. If it is, let me know.

## Letters to Editor

To the Editor:  
 May I suggest that the Newberg community recognize in its dry status a symbol of its excellence rather than a scapegoat for problems which admit of more rational solutions. Increased alcohol consumption marks the decline of civilization—ours included—and we may well be proud that Newberg presents a quiet word of conscience on this matter of social ethics.

The dry status of Newberg is but one facet of the quality which marks our community, a quality which is more tangibly evidenced in the recent completion of Friendsview Manor and the expanded facilities at George Fox college.

This same emphasis upon moral and intellectual excellence ought to give us clues for the sort of improvements of our community which preserve, not destroy our traditions and values. If the JC's, or other civic clubs, are bursting with civic responsibility, let me suggest that they give vigorous support to the following:

1. New high school buildings.
2. An all-weather swimming pool.
3. Scholarship aid for African, Oriental or Latin American students at George Fox college.

It appears to me that projects aimed at sharpening the distinctive image of our community, coupled with good service and quality merchandise, will not only attract people and industry but also give us all much personal satisfaction.

Sincerely,  
 ARTHUR O. ROBERTS  
 Professor of Philosophy  
 George Fox college.

## The Springboard

# Love, Our Motivation

By Phil Roberts

The next nine months promise to be one of the greatest school years ever for George Fox college. Concentrated on this campus is the largest enrollment in the history of the school, probably the highest quality Christian young people ever to attend GF, and undoubtedly the finest group of Christian teachers to be found anywhere in a college this size. With this potential at our disposal, it behooves us to think seriously in terms of goals and values for the coming year. In order that goals and values may be seen clearly and in the proper perspective, it becomes necessary to re-affirm a faith in Christ, re-establish a concept of God, and re-define the Christian life, all in terms of scriptural teaching.

An affirmation of faith is, of course, a personal and spiritual experience and must be accomplished individually. However, both the concept of God and the definition of the Christian life are subjects which must be the product of critical study and rational thought and as such may be reviewed here.

### God's Supreme Attribute Is Love

First we must realize what God is. He is not, as some people suppose, an almighty albeit indulgent grandfather; neither is He a belligerent policeman pompously meting out retributive justice. On the other hand, neither is He a distant power which is no longer concerned with our world. God is a personality (spirit) whose supreme attribute is love. He is also omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent, but the important thing to realize is His character of love. Because of this quality, He made it possible for man to be restored to a condition of true happiness and communion with God through faith in Christ.

This relationship is based entirely on faith and is neither initiated nor sustained by human observance of ritual, law, or taboos. Thus the spiritual experience is not dependent upon, but rather is the cause of the life lived in the flesh. This leads to the following definition of the Christian life: the Christian life is a life of divine love for God and fellowman. This attitude of love sums up the whole physical responsibility of the Christian and, consequently, any ritual, supposed law, or taboo of some sort which does not ensue directly from this principle is, by definition, un-Christian and must be discarded in order that the Christian might not be needlessly hampered by trivialities.

### Standards Must Be Lifted

With this concept of God, definition of the Christian life, and a sincere affirmation of faith in Christ and dedication to the Christian principle, it then becomes imperative, not that the Christian discard his standards, but rather through careful scrutiny and true spiritual discernment, that he sift his convictions and attitudes, discard those that are un-Christian, and then through faith and prayer lift his standards until they all merge into the supreme principle of love.

My challenge is this: if this year at GF is to be significant, we must re-evaluate and establish a definite relationship with God, and finally, the sole motivation for our lives must be the divine principle of love, all else being discarded in order that we may "Be . . . therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." (Matthew 5:48). Remember John 13:34,35.

## Sour Grapes

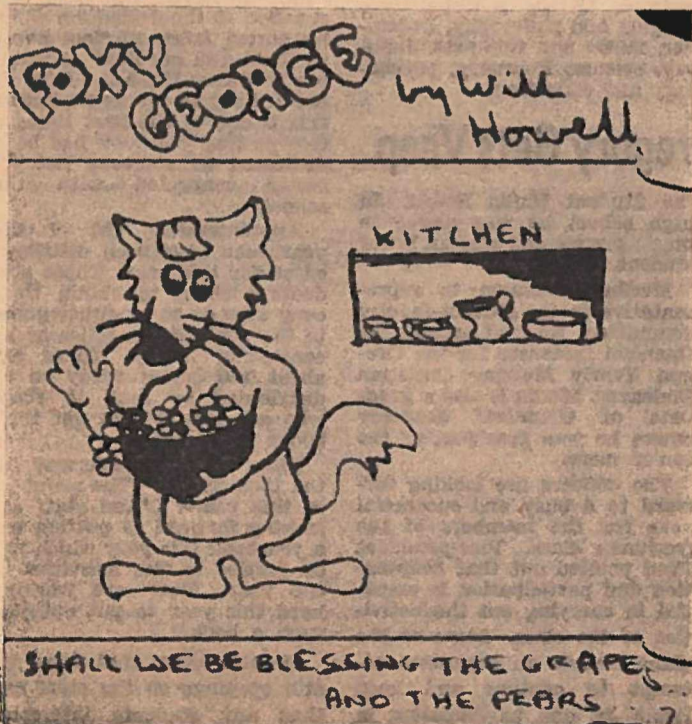
Now is the time to change our system of student body elections. With a new constitution coming up for the approval of the student body our obsolete methods should be done away with. Under the old way of nominating committee was responsible for the nomination of two candidates for each office. Of these only one had to be willing to take the job. Word would then be spread around campus as to "who is the real candidate" and who is just being good sport enough to let their name be used.

One present student council member says "it's an honor" to be chosen by the student council to run for an office. We do not count it so. Have you ever seen a harried member of the nominating committee at work? With a list of eligible students in one hand, he rushes from one student to another asking him to run for office. A student may be approached several times and each time asked to run for a different office. After a time the student may become cynical and feel that he is merely being used because he has a high enough grade point and not because someone sincerely wants him in one particular office. Is this an honor?

Also, a nominating committee's suggestions look too much like an endorsement of certain candidates. If someone does work up enough brass to admit that he wants to run for an office, he starts out with two strikes against him. People will say, "There must be something wrong with him or he would have been nominated by the committee."

What can be do to rectify this mess? We can throw our campus open to the development of different parties. For example: party X, party Y and the independents. With a little imagination high-toned names could be thought up. Students would volunteer to run for office and campaigns would be conducted more vigorously. So what if there were no candidates for a particular office. Then something is wrong with the office and it probably wasn't important anyway. Perhaps its functions are no longer meaningful and its duties should be revised.

This would be a good test to see just how important student government is to the students on this campus. Unlike many members on the student council, we do not feel that student government will disintegrate if the council should untie her apron.



## Keep Newberg Dry

We, the undersigned students of George Fox college, wish to express our conviction over the forthcoming election on the issue of legalizing the sale of liquor in Newberg.

We feel the advantages of a community free from the influences of alcoholic beverages far outweighs the material benefits that might accrue from its unrestricted sale in our city. Not only do we feel that its influence would be undesirable, but we also believe that it undermines the moral values and Christian principles upon which our college and community were founded.

Karen Flickinger, Anne Thornburg, Alice Hampton, Phyllis McCracken, Sharon Hubbell, Joanne Durham, Dick Hendricks, Jamie Sandoz, Brian Beals, Janice Benson, Sandra Neal, Sharon Wright, Barbara Glass, Edgar A. Madrid, Marie Craven, Paul R. Couzens, Susan Hoffman, Marvin J. Kistler, Chuck Mylander, Dick Foster, Ron S. Staples, Alvin Wilkins, Regina Debele, Nancy Ross, Diane Silsby, Esther Mae Hinshaw, Sandy Dickinson, Charlotte Anne Burns, Robert Lee Jones, Gary Brown, Lorraine Stahlnecker, Ken Kumasawa, Phillip M. Roberts, Barry Hubbell, Charles Bloodgood, Barbara Berg, Gerry Larsen, Margart Fitzsimmons, Andrew Muune, Ken Mainwaring, Verla Hopper, Carole Durham, David Cammack, Bayard O. Stone, Lonny Fendall, Sandy Cornell, Dan Stahlnecker, Larry Martin, Marvin L. Grandle, Gerry Pitts, Karen Rengo, Lucille Hughes, Rick Smith, Janet Johnson, Philip Morrill, Frank Carstens, Cap Hensley, Nancy C. Ross, David C. Brown, Joel Kennon, Larry E. Lierman, Willis P. Howell, Carolyn R. Hampton, Margaret J. Church, Howard R. Macy, Judy McCord, Suzanne Harmon, Francis D. Whitaker, Twila E. West, Gary Way, Alan Downer, Janice Kennon, Marilyn Hill, Anna Simonson, Janet Davis, Jim Holton, Keith Baker, Gae Martin, Judy Geil, Kenneth L. Davis, Dixie Retherford, John Baker, Gary Hinkle, Lawrence Britton, Linda Gulley, Joyce Klutzenbeker, Don Tuma, Nelson J. Molsted, Melvin Hull, Ron Stansell, Roberta George, Bob McCormick, Merlin Glanzman, Jan Burnett, Nicholas J. Maurer, Bruce Granger Longstroth, Fred Gregory, Jerry Sandoz, Daniel Cammack, Joanne Rhodes, Keith Drahn, Richard Lakin, Paul A. Lierman, Beth Baker, Sharon James, Joan Mewhinney, Joyce Guenther, Kathy Beaver, Ruth Ewing, Lloyd E. Pruitt, Joyce Aitken, Marvin E. Hall, Mary Lou Gillen, Tom Pae, Sharon Walker, Raelene Barnes, Joyce Le Baron, Marie Elfstrom, Janet Sweatt, Cheryl Morse.

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- 13—Dr. Henry A. Brandt and Chet Jones, YFC. 7:30 p. m., Public auditorium.
- 18—Metropolitan opera stars, Frances Yeend and Cornel MacNeil, Public auditorium.
- 20—Emil Aanderud, trumpet artist; "The Revelators." Male quartet, southern style; YFC Cleveland High school, 7:30 p. m.
- 20—Yugoslavia's World String ensemble, "I Solisti di Zagred." Public auditorium.
- 25-28—Moliere's comedy, "Tartuff", PSC auditorium; Thursday-Saturday, 8:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; adult admission, \$1.25.
- 27—YFC, "The Gospel Blimp," 30-minute color film; Dr. J. Edwin Orr, speaker, Benson High school.
- 28—College exhibition featuring work by 24 artists from Southern California, U. of O. Museum of Art.



"ON SUNDAY, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday night. Oh, beware of the scare of the tricky, tricky, snare . . ." This lyric can often be heard echoing through Pennington hall lobby in one of the more intellectually stimulating campus games. This particular game demands the passing of cups in rhythm to the song. Want to develop your co-ordination? Join in next time.

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## WHAT ABOUT THE GFC FOOTBALL TEAM AS A WHOLE

Head coach, Wendell Scott, in an interview before the opening games gives his views of the team. He said that he has a mainly Frosh team with only three returning seniors. They will be running a slot T offense, having the three main positions, (tackle, center, and quarterback) filled with experience. He further added that the team on a whole was small in number, size and experience, but that this would be made up for by general hard work. The line is more experienced than the backfield, but the backfield has some good speed. He is trying to stress winning football this year more than ever before. He concluded, "All in all we should have 100% improvement over the previous years, and the team would appreciate the rooters' support."

## WHAT ABOUT THE BACKFIELD?

The backfield being almost completely freshmen, has a considerable amount of flexible distribution. Carol Hibbs, fullback, is a hard-running work horse whose line punches may come in very useful. Jon Newkirk, quarterback, is a quick dodging runner and passer, who if he gets blocking and protection, will be hard to stop. Don Carey, halfback, is the other principal ball carrier. He has his best points in pass receiving and agile running. So if the Quakers are to win games, it will be up to the line to give these runners the blocking they need. For with the backfield they now have, yardage will be gained and touchdowns scored if they work together.

## THE LINE?

The line this season is a fairly experienced one, but the linemen in their first game appearance, seemed to have trouble together as a unit. We hope they have this straightened out by their next contest. The line has its average 204 pounds, but weight doesn't tell the story, so don't get the idea that these boys don't have to work. It has an experienced center who displayed his knowledge of the game in the first contest by halting many drives and blocking a kick. If this year's team succeeds, it will be due to the hard work and efforts of the linemen.

## WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

Tomorrow the Quakers again will be pitted against the hard fighting Pacific university team. This will give the team its true test. The team will have some of its problems and difficulties worked out. It will have made the necessary changes in the line-up and in its patterns. This will be the game for all to see and observe.

The following week the Quakers travel to meet Lower Columbia Junior College. This being a junior college team, it will probably offer the toughest competition GFC will face up to this point. But the Quakers will be more experienced and better prepared to meet this rougher team. Injuries may hurt the team as there is a shortage of players.

## WILL NUMBERS HURT?

In the first game of the season against the OCE Wolves, it appeared that the shortage of players did effect the Quakers. In the first half it was GFC in full command, and also again in the first few minutes of the second. But, then it was quite evident the Quakers were starting to tire due to the hard hitting of its opponents. It should be added, however, that the Quakers did regain their second wind in the last few minutes of the game. The future will determine the answer to this question, but what do you think?



CAROL HIBBS, fullback, crosses the goal line to score the first touchdown for the George Fox Quakers since the 1960 season.

## Quakers Fall to Wolves 22 - 12

At 7:15, the Wolves started the game off with a rolling kick that wobbled to the 28-yard line where it was downed. Carol Hibbs, breaking through the line for short gains led in carrying the ball to the 50. The Quakers then fumbled the ball while attempting to jump on an opposing tackler. This started the half off to a series of fumbles which ended many drives from being near touchdowns. In the first half, each team fumbled the ball three times.

The Quaker's other two fumbles were costly ones. In the first quarter they fumbled on the Wolves' 15-yard line, after a drive of 42 yards, led by a 20-yard gain by Hibbs. In the last minutes of the half, they were again in short scoring distance when they fumbled on the 20.

Midway through the third quarter, Gary Brown blocked a punt on the 20-yard line. This once again put GFC within scoring distance but they were held on downs at the 1-yard line.

The Wolves couldn't seem to get started as they fumbled the first two times they had possession. They again fumbled on the Quaker's 20-yard line after gaining 65 yards on a long pass play. Most of the first half's action was displayed by the Quakers.

The second half displayed the scoring punch of both teams. The Quakers started by scoring the first touchdown of the game, with Hibbs leading once again with a 23-yard carry around the end. The extra point, however, was counted no good. The Quakers didn't score again until the last few minutes of the game. Jon Newkirk, faking a punt, hopped, skipped and jumped for 64 yards to end the evening's scoring at 22-12 in the home team's favor.

The remainder of the second half was monopolized by the Wolves, when they scored three touchdowns, two extra points, and a single safety. The Wolves were led by some excellent passing by their quarterback and some very quick running by their complete backfield. Most of their ground gaining was run off a power play which staggered the Quaker's line until the last few minutes of the game.

## Newkirk Commands GFC Gridiron Men

Five foot seven, 135-lb. Jon Newkirk is the man who is going to be leading the Quakers as quarterback this season. He stated that it is an unseasoned team, being mostly freshmen, but "the team makes up for this with intestinal fortitude, spirit, and a desire to win."

Jon was born in Long Beach, California, but obtained most of his football experience in Kansas as a defensive captain when a sophomore. At West Linn high school in Oregon, he started both junior and senior years, and was captain of the team during the latter. He has had a lot of high school experience and states that the other backfield starters have also, but no college experience. He further added that the backfield is small but fast, and almost completely freshmen.

The line, says Newkirk, is strong and experienced—having its strong points at tackles, where they average 204 pounds. Jon humorously added "I have trouble seeing over those guys when I'm trying to pass."

He thinks the coaches are going to have him stick with ground gaining offensive attack, unless passing is needed. Jon's favorite is a short quicky, which he will be using often. Don Carey will probably be the

## Quakers to Host Pacific JV

Coach Wendell Scott, has been working his squad extra hard this week preparing for the invasion of the Pacific University Junior Varsity squad from Forest Grove Saturday, 8 p. m., at Newberg high school field.

After scouting Coach Noah Allen's pro-type spread formation, the Quaker mentor has been giving special attention to pass defense in this week's practice drills. The GFC squad is also polishing up their offensive plays.

The Quaker squad came out of last week's OC game with no serious injuries, and while Pacific will be a tough opponent, the Quakers promise to be a much improved team.

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big running threat. Jon says that the coaching has been great, and he believes that the team is working harder than in previous years. He added, "We are going to play winning football and I encourage every student at GFC to attend our ball games. They will not be disappointed in 'our' team, and will see entertaining, exciting and winning football." Ha! Ha!

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